THE GOLD THAT WEARS.

We parted one eve of the mirden gate,
When the descense on the heather
And I promised by love to room lack to her That we twain might wed When the leaves were red,

She cut me a recoverious love and brown hair And I know ther tips of observy, And gave her a ring of the edit-time gold, With a stone like the manualin berry—

As her eyes were true-igner eyes, we bright and merry The modified my loss is all I have To give you," she said in forming: The gold that we ere like the radiant stars

And I took the trust,

As a lover must Whose and for you is yearning. Fate kept is apart for many years.
And the blue sea rolled between us;
Thomps I kined each day the unt-brown tree And I made fresh rows to Venus-

The heled from leve to wear us. I found on love as the garden gate. Who a the door was on the heather, And a clean were wed at the little kirk. To the phenomentanton weather; not that would that weare

A. see Her hald have togethers

THE PRESS CONVENTION.

tion, the numerited compliment was paid me but Rip Van Winkle speed in material pro-of being designated to deliver the annual gress. The reason is that slavery isolated us. It is by following this policy that Great Britrelection and labor; "The South, and the The farmer's growth is slow, if sure, and agri-

now with all her normal conditions disturbed, ready passed the limit in population that But, again, we should have classes of produher labor system overthrown and her planta- could be sustained by agriculture, and yet their cers in the South other than farmers. We and with multiple of value left except the ment are constantly multiplying. Precisely

sliving forces of arbitrary power.

Cockrensive from north to south with the that are accessible to all who will take the figure belt of the temperate zone, the Southern suggest the lesson taught by these figures. They teach us that habitable globe. Their climatic conditions His wonders to unfold," seem peculiarly adapted not only to material and that what at the time seemed an afflictive tied sense a great country is but a reflex of her great sons. What would threece be without the valor of her Leonidas, the philosophy of her Socrates, and the rugged eloquence of her cl., of the rightcourses or unrightcourses of the respective country is but a reflex of her prosperity and retarded her development. Pretermitting any discussion as to the modus operated by which this was effect. but to intellectual development. In a quali-dispensation was in reality but the emancipa Pericles? Even proud, imperial Rome would stalk as a paupered ghost through history if bereft of the triumphs of her Scipios, the States, it is enough for me to see that with the virtues of her Catos, and the sweet lyries of Virgil. If we try the South by this test, she appears radiant in her best garb. Virginia, that grand old mother of States and statesmen, produced her Washington, whose calm courage bid defiance to George III, and whose hostile from the ashes of the Phonix bird is said to the said to the phonix bird is said to the said to t hand was foremost in shaking "the shaggy spring a bird of more beautiful plumage and mane of the British iton." She it was, who swifter wing than its progenitor; and, so, amid

gave birth to Jefferson, within the womb of whose capacions mind was formed the germ of which, if we act wisely, will eclipse anyand cenius of our free republican institutions. thing in our past annals. And herein, gentle-South Carolina boasts of her Calhoun, whose grand, massive intellect is not fathomable by ordinary minds, whilst within the sacred soil of Tennessee sleeps in quiet majesty the resource of the world. An ably conducted newspaper is the mirror in which is reflected of Timeses deep in quiet majorty the remains of "old Hickory," who vindicated our and compared as a press of the world. An ably conducted the main of "old Hickory," who vindicated our and compared as a press of the world. The state of the press of the world press of the world. The major and the press of the world. The state of the press of the world. The state of the press of the world as a press of the world. The major and the press of the world as a press of the world. The press of the world as a press of the press of the world. The press of the world as a press of the world. The press of the world as a press of the world. The press of the world as a press of the world as a press of the world. The press of the world as a press of the world. The press of the world as a press of the press of the press of the press of the world as a press of the press the South has furnished for this country more than her full completement of great men. Up to the war, out of thirteen Presidents elected by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States which are now symbolized by the stars that the United States are the United States and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States, and that a South by the people she furnished seven and out of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States, and that a South by the stars that the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the United States are successful to the Constitution of the Unite to the war, out of thirteen Presidents elected by the people she furnished seven, and out of the United States, and that a South-by the people she furnished seven, and out of the United States, and entitled erner is as good as a Northerner, and entitled broad firms ment of nations! a hundred and thirty-six Cabinet officers she furnished sixty-seven. I purposely limit the comparison up to the war, for since then the force of circumstances and the stress of public before the Roman senate to hear the opinion has removed the South from the field of competition and closed the door in her door in her "What have you now to expect?" "Justice," of compession and closed the door in the face leading to national offices. During the was the laconic reply of one of the rebest was the laconic reply of one of the rebest and relater stringy was added to the United and the string was added to the United State than is comed by any European nation, save Bossic, exclusive of forcing possessions, which was a string with the string was added to the United and what is more, as was recently observed by a distinguished Massissipple Congression, not a distinguished Massissipple Congression and the desired of the distinguished Massissipple Congression and the face leading to national offices. During the administration of Southern Presidents greater speaking for the rest, "And if we grant you

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heaven, surely slavery was one of the many the Southern journalist.

evils that escaped therefrom and flew among Press to fester a spirit of enterprise in the

oranged of the South with that of the West and friend hip and fraternity that shall fast as opment of the South with that of the West and friend hip and fraternity that shall last as North, we can but regret the exceptional conditions that have kept our section back; and yet, up to 1860, it is doubtful if any country in Christendom afforded a greater degree of happiness and comfort to its dominant class than did the Southern States. And while the subject population was held to stryle labor, the country of the southeast of the southeas the severity of the system of slavery was mit-igated, not only by the governing considera-tion of self-interest, which superinduced kind. Increase us of interestics that, for every Scotlern non who has risen to wendth and dis-tinction in a Northern non who have a titled with-

and humans treatment of the slave by the in her borders and have obtained her highest muster, but by statutes providing penalties for inhumonity and by an advanced state of eixitization and christianity which enforced tasses line around, and yet the vensus of 1870, taken statutes. With no belling of regret at a change, by their own, henchmen, shows that, of the

old bucolic days with the tenderness only felt than Maine, and still in 1870, the had but for "lung syne." The Southern planter, with forty more criminals. Indixua has only three his oputence and princely hospitality, his pala-tial residence at the end of a long avenue the long avenue that the population of these States go bordered with Lombardy poplars, and his so up into millions and yet she had, in 1870 ber, jog-trotting ways, is a thing of the past.

Although the sears of conflict have not yet healed, and there are hearts in the South that

The answer is that sectional agitation is the still smart under a sense of confessed wrong, vital spark of the Republican party. It was candid and reflecting men are free to confess that slavery was a hurtful institution. When To properly represent all the great interests of

Address Delivered by H. P. Johnson, Esq.,
June 6, 1879.

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OF THE MISSISSIPET PRESS ASSOCIATION:

Of mar, with valuable beds of minerals in the large terms and the North who would settle permanently in the Southern States if the branches of business in which they are respectively skilled were carried on here. All of them do not want to rill the soil, and tittle else is done PLE OF THE TOWN. Through no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifi-Through no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of our mountains, and with magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of the magnifithrough no seeking of my own, at the last bowels of the my own of the my own, at the my own of the tration upon this occasion. Distriction of from the world, turned the tides of immigratwenty-one thousand square miles, sustains a have been expected for those Mississippians my abolity to acquit either myself or the fion to other sections, and confined our propopulation of thirty-one and a half million in to yell when on the suspension of the regular population of the reg Association with credit, I should have declined ductive labor to the single pursuit of agricul-the distinction in favor of an abler member ture. Adam Smith was a great political econsup her mines, foundries and work snops, and to the Association and audience which to them confine her vast people to agriculture, and to the Association and audience which to them are to be under the supervision of the County was entirely unexpected. Here is the way the Superintendent created by section 4, and this had it not been for the encouragement of partial friends. Influenced as I was to accept, from the solid improvements in capital is when the Egyptians were chastened for the nos all that night of the Association and austence which to them there would be heard as great a cry of distress as when the Egyptians were chastened for the nos all that night. The regular exercises of the next point that addressed itself to my most durable. No equal capital puts in mo-follow of Pharach. The South is being impoverished from both hosbandry and, comparation was the selection of a topic of the addressed itself to my most durable. No equal capital puts in mo-follow of Pharach. The South is being impoverished from both hosbandry and, comparation was the selection of a topic of the addressed itself to my most durable. No equal capital puts in mo-follow of Pharach, the selection of a topic of the evening, which were affording pleasure and entertainment to the addressed itself to my consideration was the selection of a topic of the agreement of productive labor than the farmer, "But while wealth thus made is subject that suggested itself as coming within the purview of a Mississippi formalist's daily have been many acres planted this year in conton which would have paid better culture alone cannot make a country great, had they been sodded in Bermuda or planted, A Southerner by birth, education and unin- Such is the wonderful fecundity of the human with orchard grass and our "lean kine" turned terropted residence, the warmest affections of mee that were it confined to the single pursuit upon them. The ancients had a just estimate of stock-raising, for when the great Cato was asked what was the best farming, he quickly

no the South. Clothed in her weeds of mourns of the Eastern States of this Union , have all thus showing that he regarded stock raising a

that has brought freedom from agrave responsibility, the mind reverts to those dear has two bundred thousand inhabitants more

Pandora's scaled box was opened to avenge our people, and to defend their good name Jupiter upon Prometheus for stealing fire from detaucation, is the peculiar mission of

of my life cluster around the name and domain able to sustain its redundant population, its redundant population. Its redundant population asked what was the best farming, he quickly replied: "Good grazing." When asked the next best, he said: "Tolerably good grazing,"

tions lying out-with the ashes of her residen- population and wealth go on increasing, for the should manufacture our raw material of every cos and churches marking the furid track of simple reason that their channels of employ-

hocking details to the public gaze. It has "There is a lust in man no power can tame,

Of widely publishing his neighbor's shame; On eagle's wings inviduous scandals fly, While virtuous actions are but born and die!" became intense, and within a few hours the virus had reached a vital part, and that gentleman lay still in death. How many insects, distilling slow but deadly moral poison, are hid among the folds of the newspaper that comes as an invited and welcome guest into thousands of households? The editor is made to face a grave responsibility here, and he should aske with a lovely sea-coast, where he might enjoy along with them and the members of the Press Association all the varied pleasures which this occasion affords; that Misissippians ever felt lifted up and always walked with a loftier tread when in the presence of Jefferson Davis because he is the truest and best impersonation of the cause which was loved and lost, but a cause which went down without a stain monits country.

paper that cannot be discussed with propriety in the parlors of the most refined people.

One of the most enjoyable features of this Convention has been that fair women of Pas-

"Not she with traitrous kiss her Saviour Not she denied him with unhaly tongue She, when appostles shrank, did dange

which you assigned me has been feebly performed. I am glad to meet you in one more simple something simple s

walked with a foftier tread," every hear Denver News.]

Romans iii., 14, 15. A Judgment day! a Judgment cent! Not in the inture, faraway In some remote and distant day, Do I this dread tribunal meet: But now! to-day, and every hour A Veiled Presence on a throne Dwellein my heart, bears me repeat My thoughts, rehearsing o'er and o'er

Each action working was or weal, And all I say, desire and feel. This Presence knew it all before The sun upon the earth had shone. And though my Judge I do not see, His smile, His form, are thrilling no With pleasure keen and exquisite For loyalty to truth and right; Or pain and shame when I omit A loving word, a judgment kind Of others' hearts, which to my sight Are as invisible as light! And in my inmost soul I find A book is writing that remains! And the Light of Life obtains In what we style The Judgment Day, This book, then opened, will reveal

THE JUDGMENT DAY.

BY HELEN L. BROWN.

And in my soul I know Even now its tale of weal and woe. This witness, though I may ignore, Still open lies my Judge before;

Is truly held A Judgment Day.

—The Evangelist.

mankind. Certainly no other system so fet. South, and to multiply pursuits and means of his reception at pascagoria, hisa., by the MISSISSIPPI PRESS ASSOCIATION AND THE PRO-

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Special Cor. of the Meridian Mercury. Two hours on Wednesday night of the Mississippi Press Convention at Pascagoula were the grandest and most enthusiastic hours sweet and tearful delight Well might the by section 10, what is the pleasure of the Convention? little expecting though the nature of it. "The Secretary will read the telegram," so the President ordered. In obedience to to the or-

OCEAN SPRINGS, June 4, 1879. W. H. Cochran, Secretary Mississippi Press Association, Pascagoula: Will be on the nine-thirty train to-night.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. The name signed to the dispatch hadn't fully

upon him by the fair ladies' hands had made a been held unconstitutional.

carpet for his feet to tread upon. On arriving at the stand, Major Rarksdale, in behalf of the State vs. Springfield, 6 Ind., 86. Years ago a gentleman in India went one day to his library and took down a volume from one of the shelves. On opening the volume his hand was sharply pricked by a little insect which was concealed among the leaves. The incident seemed trifling at the time, but soon his arm commenced swelling, the pain of the fair women and brave men of this became intense, and within a few hours the lovely sea-coast, where he might enjoy along

to face a grave responsibility here, and he should acknowledge it freely, and conscientiously discharge it. It should be his government in selecting and collating his news in that the sceptre was again in the hands of Mississippi; to the schools of higher grade, it follows that the As Mr. Davis turned to reply, and while he must rely upon such other provision as the

Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Last at His cross and earliest at His grave."

Last at His cross and earliest at His grave. "

clouds been spread, the eternal and beauteous sunshine of honor and truth and of a people's best love has ever and will continue still to rest

On

bear with wilder joy, and every eye beams with renewed light and life after being warms by the geneal presence and the voice of Jeff.

The closing words of his speech were these: "While the last struggle for the establishment was wedded to Mr. Savage, of Baltimore, of the principles of truth were going on I Six hours after the ceremony the train have many a time seen young Mississippi boys marching in our armies who were not much larger than the knepsacks they carried upon their backs, and us I watched those brave boys I loved them with all the tenderness of a mather a love. Then throwing up his hands towards heaven and with all the fallness and wife for a time of her reason. From enthusiasin of his soril, elsquently he exclaimed.

I lave Mississippit I have Mississippians, and God bless you every one?! These were his last words and were followed by deaf-ning shouts of appliance and clapping of hands and a shower of borquests and flowers.

The improvious of the best Horses to the came a prison from which her spirit long-The invocation of the poet, Horace, to the came a prison from which her spirit long-

"Late may you return to heaven, and long may you continue to gladden your people with your presence," is the sentiment and feeling that lives for Jeff. Davis in the hears of every Mississippian and every Southerner. E. H. Dial.

Latus intersis populo,"

Serus in colum roless, dinque.

THE HIGH SCHOOL LAW. DECISION OF SUPREME COURT ADVERSE T

ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY.

Chas. H. Otken, Jno. S. Lamkin, County Sup. Education.

CHALMERS, J., DELIVERED THE OPINION OF THE The system of public education established and ordained by Art. VIII of our Constitution ontemplates the creation and maintenance of "a uniform system of free public schools' superintended and controlled by State officials They are to be supported out of the commo school fund established by sections 6 and 7 c

At least one school must be maintained in each school district for four months in the sions of section 5. The schools in each district officer is to be appointed by the State Board on the programme called out, the President of the Convention arose and announced that the is to be elected by the voters of the State for a Secretary had received a telegram, and asked term of four years at the same time that the Governor and other State officers are chosen It is lastly provided by Section 9 that no "religious sect or sects shall ever control any part of the school or University funds of this der, Mr. Cochran, the Secretary, arose and State." It is manifest under these provisions that no portion of the school fund can be diverted to the support of schools which in their organization and conduct contravene the general scheme prescribed. That is to say, the fund must be applied to such schools only as pleasure of reading, spent thousand of come within the uniform system devised; are tollars in value and last years of the which was preparing to depart, when

Superintendent, and the local supervision of hours before day and studying by

Board of Education vs. Brooklyn, 13 Bart.,

the Constitution provides for the establi

sections of the article do not apply to the schools of higher grade, but only to those for

People vs. Allen, 42 N. Y., 404.

applicable to the great metropolitan journals than to their country cousins, but neither come up to the high standard which the needs of the country demand. Both fall too readily into the habit of feeding that love of sensation which is too plainly manifested among their readers, and, with a view of being racy, they do not cull the news they publish with sufficient discrimination. Some of them evidence an insatiste appetite for seizing upon the srm of Major Barksdale, it did really seem at that moment of enthusiasm the scandals of society and laying bare their shocking desired to the public state. The words, "it is he," spoken at the back part of the house, was the match that back part of the house an pupils they shock the house are their back part of the house, was the match that back part of the house, was the match that back part of the house, was the match that back part of the back part

that his form was bent and his steps made to totter beneath the grand and noble burdens of "the lost cause," which he has so long and so gracefully borne for those people who were cheering him so wildly, and before he had reached the speaker's stand the flowers showered similar to ours, such schemes have uniformity

He loved her as his own called last Sunday at her States where under constitutions substantially similar to ours, such schemes have uniformity

"Can we sail down to

Time, pet, in the same boat?"

"Yes, George, down to the shoreless sea of eternity, and beyond in the myswithin half a mile of the head of the istorn and the regulation thereof belong to 10 Halbert vs. Sparks, 9 Bush., 260. Collins vs. Henderson, 11 Bush., 76. It is urged that section 1 of Article VIII of

"He's just too sweet for anything," murmured the maiden too much absorbed to hear George's voice. Then he got up and looked out, and saw the endman of the minstrel troup passing along

at pitching off he stowed away all the Dull Boys. time-in short, if what was light fell to him, and what was heavy about the work to some one else; if he has been is often sure growth. Some minds are casionally raise her hand and shade her permitted to shirk, until shirking has like Norwegian pines. They are slow eyes and look towards the other men on become a habit, unless a miracle has in growth, but they are striking their a sandy plain near the beach, whom she During our dark days, with his high character like the cliff reaching always above the storm while round his breast the surging billows of sectional strife have been dashed and the rolling clouds been spread, the eternal and beauteous because of his as that of his weak and foolish party of the Executive Committee.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the party were slowly signalled in order that she might be captured if she attempted to establish as that of his weak and foolish party of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Executive Committee of the D and so was Sir Walter Scott. Napoleon, cape. To the surprise of all she made no at- tice at the court house in Quitman on Monday On the other hand, if a boy has been at school, had so much difficulty in tempt to get away, but greeted each June 2nd, 1879,

TRUE LIFE. I live for those who love me,
For those I know are true,
For the hoaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too;
For the human ties that bind me.
For the task by God and med me,
For the test of

A Broken Heart.

Miss Prince was the only daughter of

a Pittsburg merchant and two years ago was wedded to Mr. Savage, of Baltimore.

upon which they had started on their

ed to be free. They took her across the

sea, but the panorama of scene and in-

ident had no power to renew the love

of life and the young thing faded as a

flower fades. At last they took her to

the south of France, amid the bloom of

flowers-on the spot where Petrarch

once sang song to Elvira-in the home

of Leonardo da Vinci's exile—this fair

American girl found the peaceful quiet

of the grave. Our correspondent who

relates the incident draws a vivid picture

of the sorrowing family around the death-

bed. The father overwhelmed with grief,

the mother wild with despair, while a

young sister clasping a hand of the dying

"The anguish is nearly over-my

"And you are willing to die?" asked

a minister, bending low to catch the

"Oh, so glad! Listen to me. I die

girl looks with pallid face and rigid lips

race of life is done," came in a feeble

intonation from the lips of the dying.

into the glaring eyes.

whispered utterance.

"It was no sin to love."

two brief years no words can tell."

Eyesight.

The late Dr. W. Hall, in an article

Milton's blindness was the result of

One of the most eminent divines (the

late Albert Barnes) having for some

about taking care of the eyes, said:

overwork and dyspepsia.

For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do. I live to learn their story, Who've suffered for my sake To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake-

Bards, marryrs, patriets, sures. The nobles of all ages, deeds crown history's page And Time's great volume make I live to hall the season, By gifted minds forciold, When men shall rule by yeason, And not alone by gold-

And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted, As Eden was of old. I live to hold communion With all that is divine. To feel there is a union "Twixt nature's heart and mine,

To profit by affletion, Reap truths from fields of fiction, tirow wiser from conviction, And fulfill each grand design, I live for those who love me, For those who know me true, For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit, too; For the wrong that needs resistance, For the cause that lacks assistance, For the future in the distance And the good that I can do.

A FEMININE CRUSOE. Ocean.

ISLAND FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS.

ever lived through. The atmosphere itself was measured with that enthusiasm which none others than Southerners and especially Mississippians can drink into their souls with the Article in question and if this fund be insufficient it must be supplemented by the direct taxation authorized and contemplated hope on the hazard of an earthly love true in every particular, possesses a remarkable similarity in many of its inci-

and God has smitten me for my sin." dents to the ingenious tale of fiction we-" No, not to love-but to build an ven by De Foe: idol as I did—and to worship the creature instead of the Creator. I have been Nada, built at Monterey, was chartered dress, of shag skins, basket and trinkets by Lewis T. Burton and Isaac J. Sparks were given to Father Consulez, of the terribly punished. The horror of these

for an otter-hunting expedition from Santa Barbara to the coast of lower Calof Education provided for by section 3, until such time as the Legislature may see fit to make him elective by the people. "The genmake him elective by the people." "The genmake him elective by the people. "The genmake him elective by the people." "The genmake him elective by the people. "The genmake him elective by the people." "The genmake him elective by the people." "The genmake him elective by the people." "The genmake him electiv fair young form, once so full of subtle life, was frozen into death.

was anticipated, she returned as far north as San Pedro, where she remained Chronicle. at anchor during a portion of the month of August of the same year. It being known that the small island of San Nicholas, situated about seventy miles south- Platform of the Ohio Democracy. west of San Pedro and a little further southeast from Santa Barbara, was in- mand free and fair elections, and to that end habited by Indians, the Nada was dis-denounce all interference with elections by

come within the uniform system devised; are under the general supervision of the State in consequence of getting up several superintendent, and the local supervision of local su Multitudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the too free use of the eyesight, reading small print and doing fine sewing. In view of these things it is well to observe the following rules in the use of the eyes:

Avoid all sudden changes between light and dark made their eyes never got well.

Avoid all sudden changes between light and dark made their eyes reasons she returned to the beach just in time to also made and the position of the right to vote; and tar these reasons of the right to vote; and tar these reasons are unconstitutional, the water and swam to the shore in some of the water and swam to the shore in some of the water and swam to the shore in some of the water and swam to the shore in some of the water and swam to the shore in some of the water and swam to the shore in some of the value and corruption, by which the party in power of the many of the proposal is described to corrupt, and the corruption of the right to vote; and to the right to vote; and tar these reasons are unconstitutional, the water and swam to the shore in some of the value and corruption, by which the party in power of the many of the party in power than the many of the party in power and corruption, by which the party in power of the many of the party in power of the party in power of the many of the party in power of the party in power

pet green, and the walls of some mellow tint.

The moment you are prompted to rub the eyes, that moment cease using the eyes, that moment cease using the case using the company that in no way interfered with the independence of any other department of the Covernment, and had received the most mature consideration of a Congress, has shown an otter descard of the woman from its small size and arched woman from its small size and arched insertion of the veto power in the Constitution.

Mr. Nidever, having seen many otter be

called last Sunday at her residence on South B street to put a \$250 engagement ring on her finger.

"Can we sail down the stream of Santa Barbara, he and a party determent between the North and South are to be condemned by given by given by given by give the war for ling between the North and South are to be condemned by given by give sea of eternity, and beyond in the mystic spirit-land our souls shall still entwine, and—Oh, my, there he goes now!" and the young girl, tearing herself from George's arms, rushed to the window and looked out longingly for several minutes.

"What's the attraction?" asked the young man, somewhat annoyed.

"He's just too sweet for anything."

Within half a mile of the head of the island they discovered a basket in the crotch of a bush or small tree, covered with a sealskin, and containing a dress made of shags skin—a sea fowl common in that section—carefully folded up, and several square pieces of skins similar to those of which the dress was made; also, a rope made of seal sinews, abalone, shell lished by legislation or organic law, so as to secure the surrous of the formal three regulation thereof belong to the General Government alone, and anglit not to be delegated or instrusted to individuals or our crations; that we either for a proposition of the regulation thereof belong to the General Government alone, and unglit not to be delegated or instrusted to individuals or our crations; that we either for a proposition of the regulation thereof belong to the General Government alone, and unglit not to be delegated or instrusted to individuals or our crations; that we discover upon a means of control over the currency of the control over the currency of the crotch of a bush or small tree, covered with a sealskin, and containing a dress made of shags skin—a sea fowl common in that section—carefully folded up, and several square pieces of skins similar to those of which the dress was made; also, and the regulation of the regula

ing rule, in selecting and collating his news and miscellany, that nothing goes into his paper that cannot be discussed with propriety in the parlors of the most refined people, once cast down, crownless and in chains, is free former of the most refined people.

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due to exposure to the sun and air. The ing or having property there, by a modifica-Don't be discouraged. Slow growth free ends had rotted off. She would oe-

follow. In their course to where the the bank above the bench, under a shelving rock. The cracks or fissures in this rock were stack full of bones, and there were other evidences of an encomposent of the lone inhabitant of the lone inhabitant of the island. These hones were used for neurislament by sucking; they were dried and resucked many times, showing that occasionally she was put upon short rations, but ut the time of her discovery appeared to have an abundance, such as it was She retained all her teeth, but they were wern low, supposed to be due to her chewing solid articles of food. Her age appeared to be about 50 years. Mr. Brown made her a skirt of ticking, with which, and a sailor's shirt and a black necktic, her dress was complete.

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A severe storm areas, and embarking with their Island Queen, the men found themselves at sea in the storm. Sho noide signs that she could stop the storm; and obtaining permission she knelt on the dock facing the quarter whence the wind came and commenced muttering something supposed to be prayer. She soon got up, but continued the prayer at intervals during the day, apparently without fear, and when the wind began to abate she turned to her fellow-voyagers, and with a smile made signs that her prayers had been answered. She was taken to the house of Mr. Nidever, in Santa Barbara, where shabecame the center of attraction.

The Mission Fathers took a great interest in her, sending to Los Angeles and other places, hoping to find some one who could converse with her, but failed. Even the Pepimores Indians, who were said to have an acquaintance A Strange Tale from the Pacific with the Indians on the island, could not understand her. Two offers, one of \$1,000, for the privilege of taking her WOMAN ALONE ON A DEEARY DESERT to San Francisco, were refused by Mr. Nidever. When found she was in ex-The following story, related and youch- cellent physical condition, strong and ed for by the San Francisco Chronicle as active; but the eating of fruits and vegetables brought on a sickness which, in connection with an injury to the spine mited her life four weeks later, or seven In the spring of 1865 the schooner weeks from the time she landed. Her mission, who it is said, sent them to

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Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness.

Never begin to read or write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light.

Never read by twilight or moonlight, or of a cloudy day.

Never read or sew directly in front of the light, window or door.

It is better to have the light fall from have, obliquely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on the first waking the eyes shall open on the light of a window.

Do not use the eyesight by light seant that it requires an effort to discriminate.

To much light creates a glare, and a seant that it requires an effort to discriminate.

As the sky is blue and the earth green, it would seem that the ceiling should be a blueish tinge, and the earth green, it would seem that the ceiling should be a blueish tinge, and the earth green, and the walls of some mellow int.

centre. An approaching storm obliged insertion of the veto power in the Constitution, and a like disregard of the wishes and welfare of the people.

Resolved, That we declare it as the *sense of the control of the people.

ing four days or more were spent in otter hunting, and before the search for the Indian woman was renewed, a southwest gale compelled them to seek a more hospitable harbor at the island of San Mig-

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